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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, September 16, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 19



Staff Photo by Kich Saal

Would you buy a used car from this man? How about a slightly used sandwich? Whatever the case may be, Frederick "Rick" Williams, faculty member in the Foreign Language Department,

has been chosen as the winner of the "Name the Deli" contest, sponsored by the Student Center. His winning title? None other than "Deli Egyptian." Happy Eating!

What's in a name? Quite a bit for sandwich contest winner

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

SIU-C may not have much in common with submarine sandwiches, but the winner of the deli-naming contest seemed to think so.

Frederick Williams, professor in the foreign language department, won the Student Center deli-naming contest with the title "Deli Egyptian" and the theme "The Southern Illinois University Environment."

"He hits every aspect of the university and that is how every sandwich is named," Barbara Schook, Student Center public

relations intern, said. "It's kind of a play on words."

Schook said the names of the sandwiches are what really impressed her. For example, one sandwich is called "The Term Paper" (mostly bull) and is made of roast beef and colby cheese. Another is "The Alumnus" (preserved, processed meat) made of pastrami, corned beef, and provolone. Others include "The Thesis" (full of holes) made of swiss cheese, provolone, and ham; "The Rec Center" (distinctive aroma) made of pastrami and brick cheese; "The Chancellor" (most expensive) with turkey and swiss

cheese; and "The Tuition Hike" (something fishy) which is tuna salad with pita bread.

The Student Center House Committee, comprised of faculty, Undergraduate Student Organization members, Student Programming Council members and Debbi Wienand, Student Center House chairperson, chose the winner Tuesday, Sept. 8, but did not announce the winner until Tuesday, Sept. 15.

According to Schook, the committee picked the winner because of the theme but felt the title ought to be more "catchy."

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SIU-C to stop allowing booze at home games

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Saluki football fans will find something different at McAndrew Stadium at Saturday's home game against Drake University and it won't have anything to do with SIU-C's gridiron performance.

The University has decided to more stringently adhere to the ban on alcoholic beverages — which will mean no coolers, no cans, no bottles and no beer kegs will be allowed inside, said Virgil Trummer, SIU-C director of security. Trummer said the "situation has gotten out of control" and that University police officers will be posted at each of the stadium's four gates to enforce the rule.

"It's been a disorderly situation and we're concerned that people are going to get hurt," Trummer said. He said fans have complained about being pelted with ice from coolers and the "passing of bodies" up and down the stands a favorite diversion during games — could lead to injuries. He said the decision to stop people from bringing in alcohol was made by security officials in cooperation with the vice-presidents of student affairs and campus services.

Trummer said people trying to enter the stadium with alcoholic beverages will be informed of the ban and be given the opportunity to take them away.

"We're not out to arrest people," he said, adding that pre-game tailgating parties could be "an alternative" to drinking in the stadium.

The drinking "has been getting worse every year," he said. "There has been an increase in people bringing in containers which has led to uncontrollable situations." Coolers are the main concern, he said, but "if we see someone with a big bulging chest, we'll stop that person too."

"We made a survey of other institutions and they've said it (the banning of alcohol) has led to fewer problems."

Trummer said the other institutions included Western Illinois University, Illinois State University and the University of Illinois.

The ban on alcohol was supported by the Saluki Spirit Council, a student group

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Gus Bode



Gus says some fans at McAndrew don't know that third down and six to go doesn't mean how many they've consumed and how many they have left.

Landowner calls tax unfair on water, sewer extension

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Kenneth Parrish said he believes that the city of Carbondale has a case of bad timing.

Parrish represents a trust which owns about 60 percent of an 87-acre tract of land on Giant City Road, on which the city intends to construct a \$500,000 water and sewer extension. Parrish said he believes that the \$250,000, 10-year special assessment levied to pay for his family's portion of the utility

extension is too high and comes at the wrong time.

Despite Parrish's and his attorney Jim Morris' objections, the City Council Monday voted 4 to 1 to approve plans for construction of the project. Parrish and Morris urged the council to table the matter until a later date when an alternative means of financing the project can be arranged.

Mayor Hans Fischer was the only council member to vote

See **SEWER**, Page 2

'Celebration of life' was Gardner goal

By Tom Travin
Associate Editor

The funeral for John C. Gardner Jr., former SIU-C English professor who was killed Tuesday in a motorcycle accident, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Batavia, N.Y.

The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Organ Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Batavia.

Gardner was killed Tuesday when his motorcycle skidded on a curve near Oakland, Pa. He was thrown from the motorcycle.

Gardner was to speak at dedication ceremonies at the Harry T. Moore Lecture Hall in Fanner Hall on Sept. 23, and to give a reading of his works.

According to John W. Conarton, Susquehanna County coroner, Gardner died from "massive abdominal injuries."

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Barnes-Kasson Hospital in Susquehanna, Pa.

According to John Howell, faculty member in English and one of Gardner's closest friends, Gardner was "a man passionately involved with life." He was a "workaholic" who was "always juggling three or four novels at once," Howell said.

"He believed in the eternal verities in life that (William) Faulkner wrote about," Howell said. "He was a man who lived life to the fullest, and who wrote to the fullest," he said.

Howell said that Gardner had many different stories going at one time, and he would choose the stories which best celebrated life.

"He believed in affirming life, and he felt that many contemporary writers had become too cynical. He wrote a book entitled 'On Moral Fiction' in which he criticized writers for

not celebrating life enough, and for becoming 'commercialized and immoral,' as he put it, when there were so many things in life that should have been celebrated," Howell said.

"He was always playing around with old themes," Howell said. "He loved Saul Bellow and William Faulkner, and he loved the greats, like Tolstoy, Chaucer and Dostoyevsky. He also loved to read philosophy."

Howell said that Gardner had been working on "Shadows," a novel about an alcoholic detective from Carbondale, but that it was about a different kind of detective than the stereotype. "John said that Lou Archer from (John) MacDonald's novels drinks but never gets drunk, and that his character would be a detective that would get drunk when he drank," he said.

Gardner came to SIU-C in

1963 as an instructor in the English Department. He taught medieval studies and was in charge of the medieval studies department until 1975, when he accepted a position at Bennington College in Vermont. He was most recently head of the creative writing program at State University of New York at Binghamton.

Gardner had three novels on the best seller list: "Nickel Mountain," which has been translated into "eight or nine" foreign languages, according to Howell, "Sunlight Dialogues," and "October Light," for which he won the National Book Critics Circle fiction award in 1976. Howell said that "Grendel," though, was probably Gardner's all-time best seller.

Gardner was married to Joan Louise Patterson on June 6, 1953. They were divorced in October 1976, when Gardner left for Cambridge, N.Y. Gardner

taught at Skidmore College and Williams College in Vermont in the spring of 1977.

In February 1977 he married Elizabeth M. Rosenberg, a faculty member in English at SUNY at Binghamton. They were recently divorced.

Gardner was to be married Saturday to Susan Thornton, 32, whom he met at a Bread Loaf writers' conference in Middlebury, Vt. According to Howell, Gardner attended the Bread Loaf conferences every summer since 1974. Howell said the conferences are probably the most prestigious writers' conferences in the nation, and were begun by Walt Whitman.

Gardner is survived by his parents, John Sr. and Priscilla; his first wife, Joan Gardner; his second wife, Elizabeth M. Rosenberg; a son, Joel, and a daughter, Lucy; a brother, James, and a sister, Sandy.

New dean of Graduate School is 'best available,' Guyon says

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

"The best person available" is how John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, describes Barbara Hansen, who has been chosen as the new graduate school dean and associate vice president for research.

Her appointment must be formally approved by the Board of Trustees.

Hansen, who is currently associate dean for graduate studies and research at the University of Michigan School of Nursing in Ann Arbor, will begin her duties Dec. 1.

"I think she was an excellent choice," Guyon said. "She has an excellent record of publications in the field, and she is an expert in administration," he said.

Hansen was chosen from a

field of 45 applicants, including five current SIU-C employees, a spokesman for Guyon's office said.

President Albert Somit made the formal announcement Tuesday at a meeting of the Faculty Senate. "Professor Hansen is a highly respected research scholar and administrator," Somit said. "I am delighted she has accepted."

Hansen also served as an assistant professor of physiology at Michigan, where she conducted research on obesity and appetite regulation. Guyon said Hansen will continue her research at SIU-C.

Campus laboratory space for her research was one of the terms of her acceptance, he said, but she will not continue the project until next spring.

"She'll need the time to get adjusted to the graduate school first," said Guyon. He said the

University has been discussing her employment since late spring. She was one of two finalists.

She will replace John Jackson III, faculty member in political science, who served as acting graduate school dean since 1980.

Hansen is a member of the National Institute of Health's Institute of Medicine and is editor, board member or reviewer for five journals in her fields. She has won 15 research and training grants in the past decade, mostly for her work in nutrition, obesity and appetite regulation.

She also holds bachelor's and master's degrees from UCLA and a Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

As graduate school dean, Hansen will "be the chief administrator," Guyon said. "She will be responsible for all aspects of the department."

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against the proposal, saying that it "placed an undue financial burden on the property owners."

Parrish voiced his opposition to the proposal at the council's informal meeting Aug. 23. At that time he said, "\$250,000 is an awful lot of money to be assessed against one family for land that may not ever be developed."

City Manager Carroll Fry disagreed. "The city is paying over half of the cost of this project," he said.

The council approved plans for a \$328,875, 18-inch water

main extension and a \$164,782 sewer interceptor for the property, located east of the University mall on Giant City Road. The city will pay for the project with a \$500,000 special assessment.

The main point of contention between Parrish and Fry was the issue of whether the land would be developed, since it is currently zoned as agricultural. According to Morris, "This is a substantial financial burden on a piece of property which may not have any development on it for a long, long while."

Fischer agreed with Morris,

saying, "The land in question is zoned agricultural, and due to the generally poor local economy will probably lie fallow for some time, despite its so-called prime location."

Fry countered by saying that no developer would seriously consider using the land without first having sewer and water facilities constructed first. Fry ignored Morris' threats of possible legal action, saying, "The city has every right to effectuate this agreement." Morris made no comment on his client's plans to oppose the construction.

said they thought enforcement of the ban would have no effect on attendance.

"I don't think it will have an effect either way," Swinburne said. "It might even make people feel more secure."

Sparks said, "I don't think it'll have any effect on the spirit at all. The team is going to be great this year."

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responsible for coordinating the cheerleaders, pom-pom squad, mascots and other campus pep groups.

Tom Sparks, chairman, said the council approved of the action because it "wanted to see something done."

"A few people got hurt by bottles last year and the situation needed to be corrected. We're one of the few schools that don't have a ban."

he said.

Sparks said the cheerleaders "had stuff thrown at them all the time" last season.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the ban was "nothing new, nothing has changed. There has always been a ban on alcohol on campus. It's a violation of University policy and the laws of Illinois."

Both Swinburne and Sparks

News Roundup

Princess Grace's funeral Saturday

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The stunned people of Monaco, suddenly bereft of their storybook princess, filed in mournful lines past the former Grace Kelly's coffin Wednesday in the hilltop palace where the fabled Hollywood beauty first joined them 26 years ago.

Her funeral will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. CDT) at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Monaco, the palace announced. Royalty, film stars and other luminaries from throughout the world are expected to attend.

On Wednesday morning, Grace's husband, Prince Rainier III, and two of her three children, Princess Caroline, 26, and Crown Prince Albert, 24, joined in a private Mass at the palace.

Over 100 landfill protesters jailed

AFTON, N.C. (AP) — Protesters confronted a cordon of state police guarding a toxic chemical dump Wednesday and more than 100 were arrested as North Carolina began cleaning up polluted roadsides.

About 200 demonstrators singing "We Shall Overcome" and vowing to block trucks hauling dirt tainted by PCBs were met at a controversial Warren County landfill by about 35 troopers brandishing billy clubs.

Among those arrested at the dump about 40 miles northeast of Raleigh were two leaders of the demonstration, the Rev. Leon White and Ken Ferruccio.

Gorkom accepts State Dept. post

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerome W. Van Gorkom, chairman of the Chicago School Finance Authority, has been named U.S. undersecretary of state for management.

The appointment of Van Gorkom, 65, a lawyer and accountant, was announced Tuesday in Washington. His appointment is subject to Senate confirmation, which could take four to eight weeks.

Brady goes home to friends, family

CHICAGO (AP) — Presidential press secretary James Brady was greeted by 300 cheering well-wishers Wednesday as he arrived in Chicago by train.

It was his first visit to his native Illinois since he was shot in the head in the March 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Brady, 41, giving the thumbs-up sign from his wheelchair, was accompanied on his Amtrak trip from Washington, D.C. by his wife, Sarah, and 3-year-old son, Scott.

Raised in downstate Centralia, Brady once was a publicist in Chicago.

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CONTEST

from Page 1

The winner was asked to resubmit a name, which was to go before the committee one more time before approval. Schook declined to give the previous name entered by Williams.

"We want a name that is appropriate because the deli will be around a long time. We want a name that is going to stick. Something that people will use," Schook said.

In judging, Schook said, the committee looked for how the theme tied in with the deli title. "We also looked for a way to create a deli image from the theme."

Student Center graphics will be doing all of the designs for the deli. Schook said, including a historical plaque that will inform students of how the deli was named. She said that the menu will only list the names of the sandwiches and the descriptions of the sandwiches in the parentheses will be listed on the plaque.

Some entry titles included "The Sub-Sandwich Shop," "Otto Works," with a theme related to parts of a car similar to "The Filling Station" restaurant, and "The Yellow Submarine," with the Beatles theme.

Williams said he came up with the idea for the deli theme and title because, "Southern Illinois University is such an inspiring institution. It's constantly on my mind. I'm dedicated to it." But then he added, laughing, "I don't know."

When asked what was the hardest part of the contest, he replied, "The pastrami."

Williams, as winner of the contest, will receive a free deli sandwich once a week for both fall and spring semesters during regular deli hours.

Lesar dedication set Saturday

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Saturday.

Gov. James Thompson will also be on hand to speak at the ceremony, which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Saturday on the west lawn of the Law Building. But Fred Graham, CBS News law correspondent, has canceled his engagement to speak at the dedication luncheon. A replacement speaker will be announced.

Blackmun, a native of Nashville, received an honorary doctor of law degree from SIU-C in 1976. He will hold a news conference from 8:45 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Saturday in the

courtroom of the Law Building. Friday will also be a day of special events for the Law School, and law students will be excused from classes so that they may attend some of the events.

The dedication banquet will begin at 7:15 p.m. Friday in the Student Center ballrooms. Guest speakers will include John Feirich, president of the Illinois State Bar Association, and Cyril Wecht, director of the Pittsburgh Institute of Legal Medicine.

Events scheduled during the day include a moot court team argument and two symposiums featuring several guest speakers.

The court team, consisting of four SIU-C law students who

participated in national competition in August, will argue two practice cases dealing with the abortion issue before a panel of federal judges.

The panel will include Judge James L. Foreman, chief judge, Southern District of Illinois, presiding; and Judge George N. Leighton, Northern District of Illinois.

The moot court team argument is scheduled to take place at 9 a.m. Friday in the Law Building courtroom.

A symposium entitled "The News Media and the Courts" will examine media coverage of criminal trials. Judge Harold Jensen, 6th Judicial Circuit, will discuss the Robert Parker trial. Judge Ben K. Miller, 7th Judicial Circuit, will discuss the

Pontiac murder trial. Robert M. Otwell, Chicago Sun-Times editor, will coordinate the symposium.

The symposium will meet from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Law Building auditorium.

A symposium entitled "Pulling Together" will examine the relation between the legal and medical professions. Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, director of the Pittsburgh Institute of Legal Medicine, will deliver the keynote address.

The symposium will meet from 10:45 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Room 102 of the Law Building.

Decision on Gloster's status at SIU-C expected next week

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

A decision about the employment status of Arthur Gloster, SIU-C director of computer affairs who was sentenced Tuesday to a year in prison on federal mail and wire fraud charges, will be made sometime after he returns to campus next week, according to President Albert Somit.

"We'll have to talk to Mr. Gloster and then we'll make a decision," Somit said Wednesday.

Gloster, whose charges stemmed from a false insurance claim he made in September 1981, has been ordered by U.S. District Judge Robert Belloni to enter a

minimum-security federal prison at Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala., on Oct. 4.

Currently, Harold Richard, director of institutional research and statistics, is in charge of Gloster's duties. Somit said that John Baker, special assistant to the president, will, after a discussion with Gloster, make a recommendation about how to replace him.

Gloster, who was also sentenced to five years' probation, was convicted in June by a federal jury after admitting he made the fraudulent insurance claim.

The jury found Gloster guilty of insuring \$26,000 worth of silverware with American

States Insurance Co. in June 1981, and subsequently falsely reporting it as stolen.

Gloster, who was the director of the University of Oregon computing center when the actions took place, had reported on an insurance claim that the silverware had been among items stolen from his home in Oregon.

It was later found that the silverware had been sent to one of Gloster's acquaintances in Georgia.

Defense attorney Robert McCrea argued that although Gloster was wrong by trying to pad his insurance claim, he was not guilty of the charges that the prosecutor alleged.

Pope gives Arafat private audience

VATICAN (AP) — Pope John Paul II gave Yasser Arafat a private audience Wednesday, telling him Palestinians deserve a homeland but everyone in the Middle East must shun "violence in every form, above all terrorism and retaliation," the Vatican announced.

The pope later addressed 20,000 people in St. Peter's Square and called on Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization to "accept the existence and reality of the other."

The PLO chairman made no public comment on the Vatican session, but a Palestinian priest said Arafat considered it a turning point in the PLO's quest for international support.

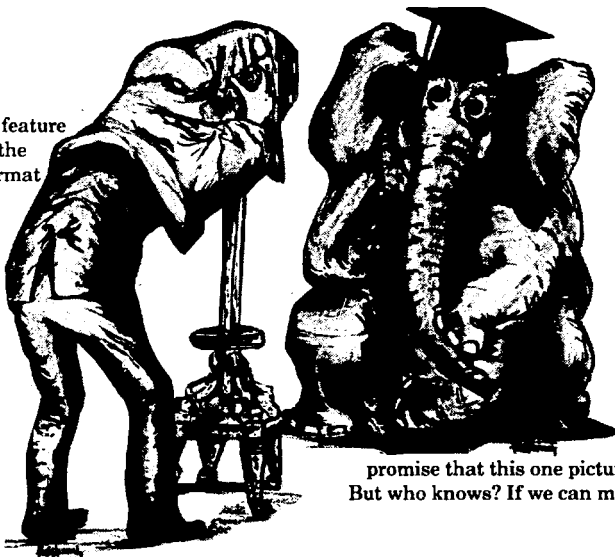
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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Vicki Olgehey; Associate Editor, Tom Travin; Editorial Page Editors, Charles Victor and Tom Sparks; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

SIUCourier will be a valuable channel of communication

Last week saw the first issue of a new SIUC publication.

That publication, titled, "SIUCourier-Campus News and Views," is an in-house weekly newspaper to keep the faculty and staff of the University informed about the University.

The paper contains job listings, promotions, appointments, announcements, and feature stories on University programs and endeavors. These features have included the problems of maintaining computer services and the noteworthy accomplishments of the Psychology Department in research and graduate studies.

One of the reasons for starting the paper, President Somit has said, was to provide in-depth reports and discussions on matters of University interest that the existing media — including the Daily Egyptian — have not provided. The president said in the first issue, however, that the SIUCourier was not to be a competitor of local newspapers in dispensing the news.

Another of the reasons given for this publication's existence is the elimination and consolidation of some of the countless separate memos and announcements that were previously mailed to each office. So far, all have not been eliminated but it is a step in the right direction.

A staff was not hired specifically to publish this newspaper. The responsibility instead fell upon the shoulders of the staff of the University News Service. And that raises a question about whether the UNS can continue its job of informing the public-at-large about SIUC while doing a good job with this new undertaking. If the issue came to be one of priorities, informing the general public about goings-on at SIUC should definitely take precedence.

However, the SIUCourier is welcomed as another channel of communication, another source of information. There is a need for it at a busy and complex University, where people tend to get wrapped up in their own departments and forget there are other parts of the campus out there.

Letters

Jesus Christ is liar, lunatic or Lord

Unique among the religious leaders who have attained a large following throughout history, Jesus Christ alone claimed to be God in human flesh. Confucius, Buddha, Moses and Mohammed never identified themselves as God-men, but Jesus went so far as to say, "He that beholds Me, beholds the One who sent Me," (John 12:45) and "I and the Father are One" (John 10:30). Yet many people still try to dismiss Christ as "another teacher" or a "good man."

Now, logically, Jesus' claims to be God are either true or false. Jesus is either Lord of all or not Lord at all. If his claims were not true, then Jesus was either a liar or a lunatic. If he really thought he was God but wasn't, he was quite insane. On the other hand, if when making his numerous claims, he knew they weren't true, he was a liar and a fool who eventually died a cruel death on the cross for his lies.

CS Lewis, a famous author and once an agnostic, stated the issue clearly when he wrote, "I am trying here to prevent anyone from saying the really foolish thing people often say of Him: 'I am ready to accept Jesus as the great moral

teacher, but I don't accept His claims to be God.' That is one thing we must not say. A man who said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic — on the level with the man who says he is a poached egg — or else he would be the Devil of Hell. You make your choice. Either this man was, and is, the Son of God, or else a madman or something worse. But let us not come up with any patronizing nonsense about His being a great human teacher. He has not left that open to us. He did not intend to."

Jesus has given us all an interesting trilemma. He was either a liar, lunatic or Lord. Jesus went farther than just proclaiming the truth as other religious teachers did. He claimed He was the truth. "I am the way, and the truth and the life; no man comes to the Father but through Me." (John 14:6)

It is impossible to be neutral on who Christ is, because to choose not to decide, is to decide. Jesus said, "He who is not with Me is against Me." (Matthew 12:30) — Mike Bristow, Senior, Computer Science.



In 'winning is everything' sport, pain-killers can be way of life

On the cleat-pocked playing field during the final minutes of another two-day workout, few football players carried their heads high. These were the New Orleans Saints, in late summer practice at their training camp. With 15 consecutive losing seasons and another pending, they are the rattle of professional football.

But they are winsome nevertheless. The lads have forsworn drugs.

No more cocaine for me, says the newly clean George Rogers. Last season, Rogers' legs whisked him to NFL ground-gaining records, while his coke intake was taking him to new zonkouts of drug highs. A former Saint, Don Reese, wrote in Sports Illustrated in June that two seasons ago "players snorted coke in the locker room before games and during halftime." Cocaine, said Reese, "can be found in quantity throughout the NFL ... it now controls and corrupts the game."

As another long and lucrative season begins, and drugball threatens to replace football, league officials are running hard to the outside to convince the public that the program is under control. The Xs and Os of the game plan include encouraging players to enroll in team-sponsored detoxification programs. Carl Eller, a former Minnesota Viking star who is now off drugs, has been visiting the training to counsel the players.

But what evidence is there that the fans care one way or another? The well-being of the players seems the last concern of people who follow football. Fans see them as —



Colman McCarthy

and demand that they be — not stylists in athletics. The bashing and mashing has long been sustained by pills and painkillers. The difference now is that legal drugs have been replaced by illegal ones.

It isn't a coincidence that football players are heavy drug users. Cocaine provides an escape, and in football there is plenty to escape from. The players know that their sport is excessively punishing, inhuman and personally unsatisfying. The fans remember Vince Lombardi for his "winning is everything" gibberish, but Lombardi said something else: Football is a "game that requires the constant conjuring of animosity." What better way to survive the sick notion that your opponent must be a hate-object than with a snort of coke?

Up close on the sidelines of the training-camp scrimmage, the terror of football can be seen. Bodies are lumpy with surgery scars. Legs, arms and spines carry embossings of past pain when bone and cartilage were destroyed. Already a touted Saint quarterback is out for the season with torn ligaments.

On television the players, their bodies bulked under padding, look like heavy-boned toughs who gargle with Penzoid. But a few feet away, the camouflage vanishes. They are wounded

and wary men who know that the average carcass among them lasts less than five years in the pros. During the short time that they are on a roster, the players are either recovering from an injury or wondering what the next one will be.

Drugs are involved here, too. When Mercury Morris, a former Miami Dolphin star, was arrested in late August on cocaine charges, he explained he used the drug to ease the pains of an old injury.

The coke-as-medicine argument is likely to draw snickers in a courtroom. But the judicial scene is as removed from the brutality of the football field as even the seats of the stadium. The raw percussiveness of the hitting is not felt in the gut by the fans, many of whom bring to the game their own drug — flaked alcohol.

After one of the Saints' workouts, I talked with the coach, Bum Phillips. A Texan with a kindly manner, Coach Bum is abreast of the times. He didn't speculate on fan reaction to the drug culture within football but he himself, he insisted, was taking no hard line. "Twenty years ago if it was your child who was involved in drugs you might have kicked him out of the house. Today you try to help him. Everybody can make a mistake. We have to help them."

As a rehabilitation counselor, Phillips has a team that can absorb all of his sympathies. The entire league can. The trouble is, Phillips is too intelligent and humane for his sport. As are his charges who play it, on drugs or off.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters- Space must be defended

Regarding Mr. Stanley's article on the uses of space (DE, Sept. 9), he said it is dangerous to prepare for combat in space. I believe it is even more dangerous to be unprepared to protect our interest in outer space. He further states that not a single weapon has been placed in space and to do so would risk upsetting the balance of power between the superpowers.

The Soviets have already tested their anti-satellite weapons in outer space. If they can destroy the early warning satellites of the United States, then the balance of power is no longer even. Since the Soviets have anti-satellite weaponry, the United States needs to develop our own.

But maybe Mr. Stanley only considers anti-satellite systems "weapons" when they belong to the United States. As for the "exotic" weapons like lasers, they have a wide variety of peaceful uses ranging from predicting earthquakes and monitoring pollution levels to locating lost planes and boats.

It is true that the world is working on ideas for the use of outer space. Very few countries, however, are willing to spend their money to develop space. Some of them draft resolutions calling for equal sharing of all outer space, and one U.N. resolution even wants to make sure that no one makes a profit from their investment in space.

The United States and a small number of other countries have spent much money to bring the world instant communication, weather monitoring and all the other technological benefits that come from the space program.

I agree that the whole world shares the results of our work. But we must be prepared to defend our rights and property, even if idealistic people refuse to believe that it is not necessary. After all, it is better to have the capabilities and not need them than to need them and not have them. — Robert Burk, Junior, Computer Science.

Keep bars open longer please

I am outraged. If Stan Hoyer can get the City Council to let him sell booze in his joint on Sunday morning, why can't the council let the bars on the Strip stay open until 4 a.m.? If not every weekend, at least on Halloween.

Is that asking too much? We students pump more than \$6 million into the local economy, and all we ask in return is a little liberal thinking on the part of the council. Mr. Hoyer may make huge campaign contributions, but the students are the ones who put the second Cadillac in the driveways of our city fathers.

So how about it, City Council? If we promise to be good little boys and girls, can we keep the bars open until 4 a.m. on Halloween? Or even stay open until 6 a.m. like yesterday, before the city got a terminal case of social conscience. — Kurt Boyle, Senior, Undecided.



Accepting sex as entertainment leads to victimization of kids

NEW YORK'S Times Square has become a jungle of sex-related establishments that sport the sign, "Under 21 not allowed". One building however, beams out an exactly opposite message, "Under 21. Welcome".

Every month 1,000 kids take advantage of this house called "Under 21" to escape rape, murder, starvation and death; runaways from young American runaway population that grows by 50,000 a year.

He is too young to know he could ask for money for 'selling his tail to the Johns'

Bruce Ritter, the Franciscan priest who runs "Under 21," had many stories to tell about these teenagers. One is of a 10-year-old boy who is a regular visitor at Under 21. He comes with his latest toys and plays with them on the carpet. He is too young to know that he could have asked for money for "selling his tail to the Johns," Ritter remarked cryptically.

A MORE typical example is the 17-year-old girl who came to experience the romanticism of Times Square but made the mistake of taking an innocent cup of coffee with a not-so-innocent pimp. She was drugged, gang raped for 10 days (standard conditioning procedures for prospective prostitutes), and farmed out to street customers.

She escaped by jumping out of the pimp's car as it slowed for the corner of 8th Street: where Under 21 is located. The next day the pimp was in Ritter's office demanding his "property back". She was worth \$3,000 to \$4,000 a slave trade free the pimp said. Slavery trade is not dead. The going price for a young prostitute at Times Square is \$10,000, and bought and sold they are.

But the problem is not the children. The problem is society with its abstractions and indifferent acceptance of

Charles Victor

Editorial Page Editor



questionable mores.

Words like "society," "kids" and "victims" are dangerous abstractions. Society is me and you. The kid is my 10 or 12-year-old son, brother or neighbor and yours. Stop and imagine one such person and perhaps you meet the "sexploited" kid in this story. Until we rid ourselves of these abstractions and see ourselves as society and "victims" as actual human persons, society will never change.

ONLY 20 percent of the kids who come to Ritter get repatriated to their own homes. The parents of others threaten imprisonment of their own kids if they show up. Ritter and company have given up the special worship service they used to have on Mother's day for the kids, because "we could not cope with their tears".

When Ritter tried to find shelter for the first six kids who came to him out of the snow, he was told by a high official that he was breaking three laws taking the kids in, including the law against alienation. In simple terms that law meant that if the kids grew to like Ritter, he was guilty of turning them against their parents! This is how society operates, oops we operate, but Ritter happily continues in his outlaw ways.

Society has, that is we have swallowed the myth that sex is entertainment. Many college libraries carry Playboy which spells it out in the cover — "entertainment for adults". How happily society rationalizes that it is erstwhile interviews with Andrew Youngs and not the centerfolds that sell Playboy.

Porn is readily recognized for what it is, but just as readily read nevertheless. But it is the "respectable" adult entertainment that is the bigger danger. "What's the difference?" Ritter asks. "If you have \$25 and 90

minutes to spare you could get a front row seat to watch live nudes simulate entertaining sex in 'O Calcutta'. But if you have only 25 cents and 90 seconds, you could foot it to a slot machine to watch one naked lady tell you dirty jokes and invariably invite you to masturbate. What's the difference? How did 'O Calcutta' become sophisticated adult entertainment viewed by more than 30 million Americans."

WITH SUCH casual acceptance of sex as entertainment, even bestiality can't be far behind. Already there hints of it in letters to magazines like Forum. I am waiting for the day when a calf will run up Southfork Creek and claim Jack Ewing as his father in Dallas.

In its first trial marketing run a two-way television company had 12,000 households in conservative Columbus, Ohio watch hard core porn every night. The company rightly figured that if Columbus bought it, the rest of America would go for it. Sex is entertainment.

Prostitution is not a victimless crime

Brooke Shields, Ritter said, did not sell only jeans on TV. She sold the idea that the body and sex are very valuable commodities to sell. Children with no other marketable skills find out the hard way that Shields is right.

When a congressman admitted to his constituents that he had been buying the services of young children they voted him right back in Ritter recalled.

Society has swallowed another myth that prostitution is a victimless crime. But that's because we haven't met the abducted, beaten, forced, raped, bought, sold and occasionally murdered victims at Under 21. The sex business like any other, needs raw materials. Being the big business it is demand is high. The supply comes from these young runaways, victims of victimless crime.

Letters- Vote 'freeze' supporters

I would like to share some information that might help answer a few questions people may have about a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union.

A mutual freeze would not give the Soviet Union an advantage over the United States in the nuclear arms race. According to the U.S. State Department publication, "SALT and American Security," the United States and Soviet Union are even with each other in the nuclear arms race. America and the U.S.S.R. have no protection against a first strike or retaliatory strike. Each side can destroy the other.

Secondly, U.S. nuclear superiority over the Soviets would not prevent the Soviet government from militarily intervening in the affairs of other nations. America had nuclear superiority when the Soviet government invaded Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Furthermore, how would the United States use the MX missile to remove the Soviets from Afghanistan?

Thirdly, the United States does not need to "trust" the Soviet Union in order to negotiate a freeze agreement. In general, a total freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons is easier to verify than a complex plan (e.g., President Reagan's START proposal) to limit only certain types of activities. The United States already has most of the means necessary to verify compliance with a freeze (e.g., satellite infrared sensors, seismic sensors). In terms of the thousands of nuclear warheads already present, small additions to the Soviet arsenal would be insignificant.

Without a freeze, however, the nuclear arms race will accelerate and increase the likelihood of nuclear war.

I urge citizens to elect candidates in November who support the freeze. After all, inflation, the Equal Rights Amendment, unemployment and all other issues become meaningless in the event of a nuclear war. — Karen Greenberg, Murphysboro.

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By Charles Victor
Editorial Page Editor

Loggins likes playing for college crowds

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

Last time Kenny Loggins made a stop in Carbondale, it was four years ago and he was sharing the bill with Dave Mason. Loggins had just broken away from Jimmy Messina, his longtime partner and didn't even have the main billing.

It was Loggins who wowed them then.

"I like Carbondale," he said after Tuesday night's concert. "In fact, I like playing all college towns. The audiences are great. They really appreciate what the performer is doing on the stage."

Loggins show energetic despite small audience

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

Last year, SIU-C students complained because there were few top-notch concerts booked into the Arena. This year, Arena Promotions would have a legitimate complaint against the students for not supporting the top-notch acts they have brought in this year.

Only about 3,000 people showed up for the Kenny Loggins concert Tuesday night, but one would never have known it by the energy the audience and Loggins generated. Loggins put together a show that few of those people will forget. Although only an hour and a half long, including encores, there was never anything less than sheer pleasure in Loggins' repertoire.

A "new image" Loggins appeared on stage in skin-tight black leather pants, pink jacket, white shirt with a fluorescent design and silver shoes. His hair, once long and floppy, was cut short and fell off his face.

But that was where the new image ended. The rest of the concert was vintage Loggins with diversified high-range vocals, sharp guitar work and enough energy to light up Carbondale for days.

He opened the show with "Love Has Come of Age," and followed with "Whenever I Call You Friend" and "What a Fool Believes," both from his second solo album.

Loggins treated the Carbondale audience to a no-nonsense, high powered show. Even though the audience numbered 3,000, it was obvious they were long-time, loyal fans. The audience size didn't bother Loggins at all.

"They were small in number, but they were big in heart," he said, sipping on mineral water. "They were really a good audience. I enjoyed it."

Keyboard player Steve Wood said the band played to over 20,000 fans in Chicago a few days earlier. He said that he almost enjoyed playing to a smaller crowd.

"A certain rapport develops

between the band and the people in the crowd," he said. "I don't judge an audience by the size, just how they react to what we are doing. This audience reacted really well. I guess college students just don't have the money to go to concerts."

Whatever the audience size may be, Loggins said he always just goes out and gives it his all. He said that performing is an intimate experience that he finds difficult to describe.

"It's really just about impossible for me to tell you what it is like," he said. "Let me try. Uh, well, I guess the best I can do would be to say it would be like describing a color to you. I can't. That color is personal to each person who looks at it."

Loggins is riding on the crest of his fifth solo album, "High

Adventure." He said the album is selling well, even though it is a bit different than his previous material.

"The stuff on the album is more high-energy than other things I have done," he explained. "The purpose behind that is that high-powered stuff is better for an audience in concert. I basically wrote the material on 'High Adventure' to be performed in concert."

The five songs from the album that he played Tuesday night were well received. Ironically, the song that got the best reception was a ballad, "Only a Miracle," written to celebrate the recent birth of his son, Crosby.

"Oh, yeah, that song was one

See LOGGINS, Page 7

After playing two songs from his new album, "High Adventure," Loggins picked up his acoustic guitar and sat on a stool to "do a little one on one" with the audience. He broke into some of the songs he is best remembered for, dating back to when he was teamed up with Jimmy Messina.

He also debuted a new song written at the birth of his 9-week-old son, Crosby, "Only a Miracle." The sensitive song was well received by the

See REVIEW, Page 7

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LOGGINS
from Page 6

of those that spring from the heart," he said. "I've got two sons now, and they are both beautiful and wonderful."

Loggins said he still enjoys the few songs he performs from his days of "Loggins and Messina." He said he is breaking away from most of them, though, because he has produced so much material on his own.

"I enjoy them," he said. "but I've been doing them for quite a few years now. I've cut the old stuff to a few selections each night, and they are different. The audience still loves them, so I'm hesitant to cut them out all together, yet I feel I have to move on."

Loggins used to perform in blue jeans and a T-shirt with long hair and a scraggly beard. He admits that his slick, modern image is part of a new concept.

"Do you like it?" he asked. When he received a nod, he leaned back and smiled. "That's the point of new packaging — audience appeal."

Whether in a new package or an old wrapper, Kenny Loggins is alright.



Staff Photo by Rich Saal
Kenny Loggins sang old favorites Tuesday at the Arena.

REVIEW from Page 6

audience, and Loggins was visibly moved when singing.

The tempo switched into high gear again as Loggins bounced all over the stage, working the audience with "This Is It," "Junkanoo Holiday" and "Lucky Lady." Loggins closed his regular show with "I'm Alright."

The Kenny Loggins Band is a

group of five talented musicians who are able to adapt to the vocal free-lancing that Loggins does so well.

Loggins has added another keyboard player, Neil Larsen, who doubles on guitar when needed. Gone, though, is Jon Clarke, whose saxophone playing and vocals are sorely missed. Loggins may be one of

the most diverse vocalists in the music world today, but guitarist Mike Hamilton and keyboard player Steve Wood simply cannot provide the strong background vocals needed to back him.

The first encore featured "Keep the Fire" and his latest release, "Don't Fight It."

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Pink Floyd THE WALL

Legal system satirized in Calipre Stage show

By Juli Anastasoff
Staff Writer

Simply delightful.

That's the best way to describe "Pardon. Your Litigation is Showing," the performance hour given on the Calipre Stage Tuesday night.

The performances were under the auspices of the Department of Speech Communication as part of the week celebrating the dedication of the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building.

The program featured the oral interpretation of a selection of poetry, prose, plays and actual court cases that satirized the law and the legal process.

The performance was opened by director Marion Kleinau with "The Briefless Barrister," a humorous tale of a woeful young lawyer who longs for a case to defend. Kleinau gave a wonderful reading that instantly warmed up the audience to the wit and whimsy of the evening's various pieces.

Two faculty members in Law also participated in the readings. Yvonne Whitfield read an excerpt from "On Judge Bridlegoose and Lord John the Looney" by Rabelais and Taylor Mattis read Campbell's "A Slightly Imperfect Title," as well as an anonymous piece called "A Clear Title."

Michael Parkinson, associate professor in speech communication, did an excellent job with a reading from the

A Review

"Cordos vs. Peerless Transportation Co." case, a document that was as eloquent in its use of the English language as it was hilarious in making a point about law.

O. Henry's play, "The Hypothesis of Failure," was performed by David Angel, Gene Ellis, Rose Ann St. Romain and Ken Hawkinson, graduate students in speech, and William Smith, assistant professor of speech. It told the story of an enterprising divorce lawyer who gets caught in the middle of a love triangle when two of the members decide they want out.

Angel also read the closing poem, "The Laws of God, the Laws of Man."

Probably the best piece of the night was by James Van Oosting, assistant professor of speech communication, who read from the Old Testament's Book of Ecclesiastes. Van Oosting said that in this reading, Solomon speaks on law as a king and on life as a man, exemplifying Plato's ideal of the philosopher-king. Van Oosting assumes the persona of Solomon to deliver his light-hearted, yet moving interpretation of the actual Biblical text, which included the famous passage known as "To everything there is a season."

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Illinois Home Health Week hails home-care professionals

By Eric Larson
Staff Writer

Quality of Life Services, Inc., hopes to make people more aware of its home health care services during Illinois Home Health Week, through Sunday, said Cynthia Hunter, administrative assistant to the director.

Gov. James Thompson has declared this week Illinois Home Health Week at the request of the Illinois Council of Home Health Agencies.

As part of Illinois Home Health Week, Hunter was guest on WCIL-AM's Morning Magazine Wednesday. In addition, QLS is making available additional literature explaining the agency's services, Hunter said. A planned open house was not held due to a lack of time and personnel, she added. However, the main office at 353 S. Lewis Lane, Carbondale, is always open during the day for anyone wishing to get information or request services, she said. Staff members may also be reached by phone at 529-2282, she said.

Eight of the towns serviced by QLS, including Carbondale, have issued proclamations similar to Thompson's declaring this week Home Health Week, Hunter said.

Quality of Life Services was founded in 1975 and has maintained a home health care program in its seven county service area since July, 1981, Hunter said.

"People are leaning toward in-home health care as a more convenient, less expensive alternative," Hunter said. "By treating the patients in their familiar home environment, they often tend to improve more quickly."

QLS provides residents of Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, Pope, Hardin, Saline and Gallatin counties with in-home services including nursing care, physical therapy, speech therapy, medical social services, nutritional counseling and homemaker services, Hunter said.

"The availability of home health care in these counties

can mean shorter hospital stays for the chronically ill or recuperating patient," said Jean Dorsett-Robinson, director of QLS.

The agency has two offices, a

main office in Carbondale and a branch office in Rosiclare, she said. Between the two offices, the agency has 22 field personnel and eight administrative staff employees, she added.

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BUDWEISER VARSITY ATHLETES OF THE MONTH



Richard Johnson started in the last three games of the 1980 season and has emerged as number one quarterback from spring practice. He reads defenses well and is an intense competitor. Last season he hit 30 of 86 pass attempts for 400 yards and one touchdown. He is considered by his coaches and team mates to be a head-up football player. Johnson can look forward to having another great season this year.



John Harper is one of the Saluki's team leaders. Coach Rey Dempsey says he has "the size, quickness, speed, agility, and the temperament to be the best defensive end I have ever coached. He loves the game and I feel he has a great future in football." As a returning starter, he has tied for team lead in tackles with 35 unassisted and 44 assisted for a total of 79. Harper bench presses 300 pounds and has a 4.7 speed.



Mary Maxwell is a junior from Carbondale and an outside hitter on the SIU women's volleyball team. Maxwell's splendid all-around play has sparked the Saluki Spikers to a 4-2 start this season.

Maxwell, described by Coach Debbie Hunter as SIU's "Rock of Gibraltar" on the court and "one of the nation's top defensive players" has sparkled in early season. The 5-6 standout has recorded 47 kills, nine service aces and ten digs thus far. While committing the fewest overall errors of any Saluki starter, Maxwell is one of four returning veterans who could propel the SIU volleyball team to its best record ever in '82.

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Pot expert reveals findings: 150 cancer agents in a joint

By Art Herron
Staff Writer

Marijuana may appeal to various people, but experimentation can be hazardous, according to Norman Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science.

Doorenbos displayed many different samples of plants growing on campus. Marijuana was not one of the plants. It was, however, the topic of the evening.

Doorenbos spoke on the facts and myths of marijuana to an overflow crowd at the Student Center, sponsored by the Wellness Center.

Doorenbos told the crowd that people are by nature curious and tend to experiment.

"When you experiment with anything you can run into trouble," Doorenbos said. "As with anything else, plants have their good qualities as well as their bad."

Doorenbos worked on the National Marijuana Program, to discover the biological makeup of marijuana, formed by President Johnson in 1967. Doorenbos said he never saw marijuana until 1968.

He went to libraries and did research. Doorenbos subscribed to drug-oriented magazines. He talked with marijuana users, at that time found in isolated communities. Doorenbos said he learned most from talking to "flower children" in San Francisco.

"I found out that a lot of what I had previously learned was folklore," he said.

At the National Marijuana Farm located at the University of Mississippi, Doorenbos and his associates produced about 300 different types of the plant. The marijuana was grown at three farms in the state.

The farm on the Mississippi campus had a 10-foot barbed wire fence around it and guards. Doorenbos said people still tried to steal some of the research samples. None of those arrested ever went to jail, however.

Doorenbos best remembered the incident of a man from Washington, D.C., who came with a map of the farm to steal samples, but was caught inside.

To stop the attempts, they put up lights and erected guard towers.

Doorenbos grew the plant instead of testing confiscated marijuana because he wanted to study the seeds.

"We didn't know where the plant came from, how it was handled or anything," Doorenbos said. "We had to

make sure the plant was pure and not contaminated."

In 1968 it was estimated there were four or five drugs in the makeup of marijuana. Today, more than 75 known drugs are in the plant. Analysis of the plant dispelled a number of myths.

When research began, it was believed that the highest drug content of the plant was located in the seed. Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) is the main drug in marijuana. Testing proved there was no THC present in the seed.

It was also believed that the female marijuana plant alone produced the drug. After extensive testing, it was learned the male plant had as much drug content as the female.

Another misconception was that plenty of sunlight was needed to grow potent marijuana. Testing proved that wrong. It was found genetics determine the drug content.

The marijuana plant does not make THC. THC is the substance occurring after the loss of carbon dioxide when the plant is heated. THC creates the effect the drug has on humans.

If a person eats marijuana, the experience that occurs is up to the person's imagination. However, if the person smokes the plant, he inhales the THC and the mind is affected.

Doorenbos also talked on the

similarities of marijuana and tobacco in causing lung cancer.

In the 1930s, about 3,000 people a year died of lung cancer. Currently, it's estimated 101,000 people a year fall victim. Over 20 known cancer causing chemicals are in tobacco. Marijuana smoke contains the same types of chemicals.

Doorenbos said the typical marijuana smoker takes in more cancer causing chemicals than a cigarette smoker. However, most marijuana smokers don't smoke as much marijuana daily as a tobacco smoker does cigarettes. Unfortunately, most marijuana smokers also smoke cigarettes. Doorenbos said.

Tobacco smokers run the risk of bronchitis and emphysema, both diseases involving the lungs, as well as damage to the heart and blood vessels. Marijuana smoking increases the risk of all of them.

It's been proven marijuana can affect the mind. Doorenbos said. It can damage the mind in the long run and also affect driving. Driving under the influence of marijuana can alter the perception of distances and reduce the driver's peripheral vision.

Doorenbos estimated there are about 150 more cancer causing agents in marijuana than tobacco.



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**A Great Stage
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Courthouse photos on display

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Houses of Justice: County Court Architecture Across America, along with six photographs of Illinois county courthouses, is on display from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Law School courtroom until Sept. 24.

The display is part of activities planned for the Law School's dedication week. Hejira Ryoo, dedication committee member, said.

The six photographs of Illinois county courthouses were part of the original 11,000 prints given to the Library of Congress by Joseph E. Seagram and Sons

Inc. in 1980. They are not however, part of the regular travelling show, Ryoo said. "A special provision was made only for our exhibit."

Illinois county courthouses included in the exhibit are the Pike County Courthouse in Pittsfield, the Scott County Courthouse in Winchester and the Macoupin County Courthouse in Carlinville, she said.

The display cost the Law School Dedication Activities Fund \$500 to rent, Ryoo said. "It came shipped on a truck, in one huge crate."

The photos were commissioned by Joseph E. Seagram and Sons Inc. as a bicentennial project. Between

the years of 1974 and 1976, 24 photographers fanned out across the United States to document the nation's county courthouses.

Their work compiled prints of over 1,120 county courthouses in the United States, Ryoo said. After being given to the Library of Congress in 1980, 69 of the original prints were chosen to be displayed as part of a travelling show, she said.

"This is the most comprehensive collection of these type of buildings to date," Ryoo said. "It is nice for the law building, since it is houses of justice."

Author sued in domestic squabble

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who wrote "How to Make Love to a Woman" has been ordered to stand trial next week for allegedly punching his girlfriend in the face after he found her in their apartment with another man.

"He's not guilty so he's going to trial," defense lawyer Richard Wojciszwo said Wednesday after Criminal Court Judge Jay Gold set a Sept. 21 trial date for 30-year-old lawyer Michael Morgenstern. If convicted of the third-degree assault charge, he could face up to a year in jail.

Morgenstern's book is No. 12 among nonfiction books on the New York Times' best-seller list. In it, he urges men to "take the lead" in relationships and display sensitivity toward women.

Morgenstern did not appear

in court Wednesday.

He is accused of hitting 22-year-old fashion model Ethel Parks on Aug. 5, 1981, several days after he had returned

unexpectedly from a business trip to their East Side apartment and found her "in the company of another man," according to papers filed by his lawyer.

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Exam registration deadlines this week

The registration closing date is Thursday for the Graduate Record Exam, to be held Oct. 16. Closing date is Friday for the College Level Examination Program, to be held Oct. 12.

Persons interested in registration materials and additional information need to come to Testing Services, Woody-B204, or call 536-3303.

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LADIES PLAY FREE VIDEO GAMES

LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 35¢
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10 am-2 pm
OPEN 10 A.M.

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

"Fire Prevention Week is the one time a year that many fire departments do anything for fire awareness," said Rushing. He said the firemen plan to

10:30 am-3 am
Carry Outs 529.95

611 S. Illinois
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"We will teach them about gas fumes, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers," said Rushing.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1982

Daily Egyptian

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FOR SALE

Automobiles

MG MIDGET LIMITED EDITION. 1979. 26,000 miles. 34 mpg. Racing green. Perfect \$3,500 457-2356. 5960Aa31

1980 VW SCIROCCO. 5-sp. sunroof. am-fm cassette, blk with red interior, exc. condition, 35,000 mi. call 993-6545 after 5 p.m. 6050Aa19

1978 CAMARO Z-28. 350 4-sp. blk. new radials. PW. tilt wheel. AM-FM cassette, 45,000 miles. \$5800. 529-5764. 6041Aa20

VW 1974 MUST. Beautiful with sun roof. \$2095.00. 687-4802 or 684-2616. 6067Aa22

1973 CHEVY IMPALA. Runs great, body fair. \$500 or best. 457-2687. 6070Aa20

1973 PLYMOUTH DEPENDABLE car. Must sell by weekend. \$500 or best. 529-5383. 6106Aa19

1976 CHEVY NOVA. Good condition. low miles call 549-0856. 6082Aa19

1976 FORD MUSTANG. 59,000 miles. V6 automatic, AC, PS, PB. AM-FM stereo, 8-track leather bucket seats, new radial tires, extras, excellent condition. \$2295. 529-4296. 6083Aa21

77 MUSTANG. EXCELLENT condition, new 1980 engine. 30,000 mi. Brand new. God year radials, socks, battery and parts. PB, PS, AC, AM-FM, good mpg. (4 cyl). Need sell. \$2800. O. B. Call 549-4207. 6083Aa20

1979 FORD MUSTANG. 1980 Buick Regal. 1979 Olds Cutlass Station Wagon. 1980 chevy Monza. Cars & Co. Hwy. 31 South, Carbondale, across from Unity Point School. 457-2212. 60133Aa20

1971 DODGE DART. Looks okay, runs excellent. \$550.00 529-1218 after 5:30 p.m. 6109Aa20

1978 VW RABBIT. 4 speed transmission, AC, am-fm stereo, excellent condition. Call Dale Mohrbacher at Vogler Motor Co. 457-4135. 61113Aa20

1975 HONDA MATIC CIVIC, new brakes & struts, very good condition. 549-4091. 6099Aa20

1978 CELICA TOYOTA GT Lift-back Very good condition. 5-speed, ac, am-fm, r-window defrost, etc. \$4400. 457-8305 after 5:00. 6125Aa22

74 TOYOTA COROLLA, automatic, am-fm stereo, 8-track, excellent condition, good gas mileage. \$1100. 549-6884. 6160Aa21

1967 MERCEDES-BENZ 200 P. S. P. B. A. C. 5 band radio. Rebuilt engine. 14,000 miles. Great condition. \$4900 or best. Phone 529-5422. 6156Aa19

DATSUN 280Z '76 4 speed, am-fa stereo, ac, low miles, new mag tires, no rust, no dents, excellent condition. Must be seen. \$4500 or best offers. 529-3448. 5974Aa20

1968 WHITE MUSTANG, classic shape, very good condition, best offer. 549-3168 after 6pm. 6104Aa23

PLYMOUTH-1950 TWO door. Great shape, 25 mpg. Dependable \$700. 1-988-8203. 6143Aa21

CHEVELLE 1966 2-door hardtop. 283, auto, air. \$600. 1-988-8203. 6144Aa21

Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 750 must see to believe! Many extras. Very good condition. Must sell! \$850 or best offer. 529-2280. 5952Aa21

1979 KAWASAKI KZ400. Excellent condition! Full windshield, adjustable backrest. New chain, exhaust. \$975 or best. Must see! Don 529-5209. 5961Aa22

1980 HONDA EXPRESS II. \$250.00. 1300 miles, good condition. 549-3588. 6052Aa19

1979 KZ400 EXCELLENT condition. Must sell. \$800 or best offer. Call Mike 549-1307. 6040Aa21

1978 YAMAHA XS400, mag wheels, crash bar, mint condition. Only 1900 miles, must sell. \$1150 or best offer. 529-5495. Mike. 6063Aa21

YAMAHA 1979. 125DT. Suzuki. 1978. 175PB. Both good condition. Sidecars new and used. Phone 684-6754. 6120Aa22

'80 YAMAHA XS1000 'Special', many extras. 5000 miles, mint condition. MUST SELL! 529-5603 nights before 12. 6115Aa25

1979 YAMAHA RD400, Daytona special. Camber case faring, chainrings, market ignition, D. G. Chambers. M45's mint condition. Call Bob 529-1329 or 549-3646. 6112Aa21

1980 SUZUKI 550E Excellent condition low miles helmet and extras. Must sell! \$1295. 457-7978. 6128Aa20

1976 HONDA XL250. Good condition. \$450 or best. Call 529-5422. 6155Aa19



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Real Estate

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FOR LEASE: BAR-FORMERLY THE Washington Street Underground. Existing bar and business equipment included. Lessee must have minimum capital of \$10,000. call 457-6767. 60630Aa20

TWO MOBILE HOMES. 88x100 lot, land improvements, excellent condition, located East of Crab Orchard Spillway. Live in one, rent the other. Full price \$12,000 or best offer. Phone 549-3002 after 5pm. 6067Aa25

5 ROOM HOUSE for sale, excellent condition, in Carbondale. \$26,500, contract possible, call Ray. 549-6589. 6116Aa27

THE IDEAL HOUSE- no maintenance and income too! A separate upstairs apartment earns \$1 while you relax in your cozy home below. Will go contract. \$40,000. 549-4091. 6098Aa20

Mobile Homes

PURCHASE YOUR OWN 12 x 50. 2 bedroom Mobile Home for as low as \$2,995. You pay \$2.26 per mo. plus lot rent with as low as \$254.75 down provided you meet the necessary requirements. The homes are already set up & available for immediate occupancy. No Credit? See us anyway. APR 18 percent. Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51, 549-3000. B578Aa22

ECONOMICAL. 10 x 50 house trailer 1 1/4 miles from campus. \$2,350. John 549-7432 anytime between 12pm to 7:30am. 5662Aa24

THREE BEDROOM HOME 12x60 \$4500. Roxanne M. H. P. on South Highway No. 51. 5788Aa26

CARBONDALE: 8x54 TRAILER at Carbondale Mobile Homes. Very Clean. 529-5238 weekends or weekdays after 5:00. 5885Aa20

TWO BEDROOM, 12x52, furnished, clean, AC, underpinned, tied-down, on nice lot, \$4650. 457-5286. B5975Aa32

TRAILER-HOME FOR SALE. Carbondale. Cozy mobile home with built-in bed, hardwood desk and bookshelves. Stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted, sits on large wooded lot overlooking stream. Strawberries, raspberries planted. \$2,600, firm. Bob. 549-1865, keep trying. 6059Aa34

SALE OR RENT: 12x65 3 bedroom, tie-downs, underpinned, porch, ac, furnished. \$4,750. 549-3130 or 529-9150. 6057Aa25

CARBONDALE: 12x60 WITH tip-out, 2 bedroom, central air, partly furnished. Wildwood Park No. 85. 549-5127. 6056Aa20

'69 EDEN. 12x45, furnished, underpinned, carpeted, all appliances, bus to campus, good condition. \$2700. 549-0328. 6132Aa20

CARBONDALE: 10x60 WITH 3x10 tiltout. Air, carpet, clean, Sep. tent rent paid, in nice lot. Also, 10x14 office-carpeted, paneled, sharp. Landscaped as one unit. Call collect: 1-496-5560. 6072Aa22

CHEAPER THAN RENT 10x50, 1-bedroom in perfect condition, with appliances \$2500, includes move, block and leveling. Action Mobile Homes. 549-3550 or 529-4043. B6147Aa23

Miscellaneous

CARLA'S CLOSET CON-SIGNMENT Shoppe 1400 W. Main Carbondale. 529-1012. New and pre-owned clothing plus miscellaneous household. Complete line of custom ceramics plus we are now a Princess House Crystal Distributor. Don't miss our quality at low low prices. B5554Aa024

USED BICYCLES AND refrigerators for sale 515 S. Rawlings 549-2454. B5613Aa22

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GOOD USED FURNITURE. Miss Kitty's R. R. 149 Hurst. 987-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 5497Aa27

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Electronics

MUST SELL. QUAZAR II color television 25" table model with stand excellent condition \$200 or best offer. Panasonic receiver, turn table, speed and speed 2 track \$100 excellent condition. Call 684-5546 after 5 pm. B6087Aa23

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FREE CUDDLY, CUTE kittens, 7 weeks old, grey or champagne colors. Call 549-8925. 6075Aa20

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BICYCLES TWO-3 SPEED upright bikes \$55. One 5-speed Schwinn. Call Barry. 529-4338. Leave message. 6076Aa20

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DP LEACH Racquet, 2 cans of balls, mens' glove, eyeguards-all for \$35.00. 529-1405. 6106Aa19

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SOUNDCORE - COMPLETE 16 channel P.A. System, sound mix, monitors, Snake, E.C. Effects, 5 yr. experience. 687-4758. 5488Aa20

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COUNTRY PARK MANOR, now renting unfurnished one and three bedrooms. \$170 and \$300. Call 529-1741. 9-5 M-F. B5580Ba22

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. 893-4033, 893-4532. B5811Ba27

1 AND 2 BEDROOM. Nicely furnished, A.C. no pets. Water included. 529-1735, 457-8956. 61365Aa37

PRIVATE ROOMS AND apartments for students. You have key to apartment and to your private room. You have kitchen, dining lounge and bath privileges with others in apartment. Furnished, utilities and air conditioning included in rent. Near campus and W. College St. Very competitive rate. 549-4589. B6130Ba22

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DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT. Large livingroom, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, heat and water furnished. Call 457-6885. 6154Ba19

2 BEDROOM. FURNISHED, carpeted, air conditioned - 510 W. Walnut. \$385-\$400 mo includes water & heat. Call 457-2134. B5506Ba20

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Apartments
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AC. CARPET. NICE. 1105 W. Gher. Nice area, only \$250. 8 mo. lease. 529-1368. B5978Bb20

TWO BEDROOM CENTRALLY located, furnished. Graduates preferred, no utilities, no pets, \$255.00, 457-5358 after 5pm. 6077Bb20

VERY NICE TWO bedroom duplex, air, carpet, water. Appliances, fenced. Outside Carbondale. 529-1735 and 457-8956. 6137Bb37

LARGE CLEAN 3 BEDROOM house close to Rec center, gas heat, oil stove and refrigerator furnished. 529-1786 after 4:00 p.m. B6119Bb22

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Large and small
2, 3, 4 Bedroom Apartments
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319 E. WALNUT No. 5. \$100, water and trash. Older 8x28. 8 mo. lease. 4 blks from Rec Building. 529-1368. B3800Bc20

ONE AND TWO bedroom, nicely furnished, reasonable, energy efficient, near campus, sorry no pets. 457-5266. B5982Bc32

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME furnished and air conditioned. Nice yard with trees. Gas heat. Clean. Located in Lakewood Park Sub-division near Crab Orchard Spillway. Rent \$145 per month. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5pm. 5961Bc22

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished, close to deal for single or young couple. Located 1 1/4 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup. Lawn maintenance included in rent. \$145 per month and up. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 5965Bc22

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home furnished and air conditioned. Natural gas heat. Clean. Large yard located 1 1/4 miles east of University Mall. Water and trash pickup furnished. \$125 per mo. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B5983Bc22

Mobile Homes

MURPHYSBORO AREA. TWO-BEDROOM, water, sewer, and trash pickup furnished. \$150-mo. No pets. 684-6405. 5462Bc2c

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. Air, gas heat and 2-bedroom located at Southern Mobile Homes. Call 549-7857. 5672Bc24

1 EACH, TWO OR THREE bedroom homes. Shaded, natural gas available, water, and trash pick-up included. Close to campus. Sorry no pets. Roxanne M. H. P. on South Highway 51. 5786Bc26

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you rent from us. 10 wide, \$30, 12 wide, \$150. Call 529-4444. Pets okay. 5586Bc20

MURDALE HOMES, ONE-HALF mile west Murdale Shopping Center, in residential area, 2-miles to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic. Two-bedroom, natural gas and city services, cable-vision, 50-ft. lot, anchored, under-pinned, well insulated, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, available immediately. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039 or 549-1837. 5612Bc22

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EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 wide, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, good location, no pets please. 549-0491. 6025Bc33

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE to town. 12x60 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, air, carpet, anchor, underpinned, ample parking, cool, no pets. Call after 4 p.m. 529-3331. B094Bc30

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THREE BEDROOM, NICELY furnished trailer. Quiet location. Gas heat. Pool. \$180 mo. to sublet. Call 549-8162 or 529-3276, after 5. 6086Bc36

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OR

Only \$140.00 for anyone 3-2 Bedroom Mobile Homes. Underpinned, Carpet A/C, Natural gas heat. Fully furnished on New Era road or Airport Rd.

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NOW at 549-7633

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas heat and 2 bedrooms. Mail, 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$150-mo. 549-2533. 5612Bc22

Rooms

WOMEN: LEASE NOW at Saluki Hall. \$50 security deposit reserves free storage until you move in. All-women dormitory, hostel type with private rooms, across street from University. Spring semester discount. Cable-TV, cooking, all utilities paid. \$125-month. 716 S. University. 529-3833 or 529-9139 after 4 p.m. 6101Bd36

Roommates

EXTRA NICE HOUSE close to campus, furnished, 2 in community. 549-4008. 5610Bc22

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED to share home with family. References required and give. 529-3945. 604Bc20

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IMMEDIATE OPENING PROCESS Engineer, Trainee, Carbondale Manufacturing Co. Send resume to P. O. Box 2224, Carbondale, IL 62901. 6096C21

HEALTH PROJECT SUPERVISOR—The School of Technical Careers is accepting applications for a full-time position for Project Supervisor and Visiting Instructor for Rural Health Occupations Project. Applicants should have state licensure or national registry in allied health education studies of respiratory therapy, radiologic technology, medical terminology, or other allied health specialty; practical work experience with skills in evaluation, communications, and leadership; master's degree preferred. Commencement period is from October 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983, with rank of visiting instructor. Salary based upon training and experience. Apply to: Frederic Morgan, Director, Division of Allied Health and Public Services, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer. 6069C19

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 4 PEOPLE for local residential parcel delivery. Must have car and liability insurance. Earn up to \$50.00 daily. Apply in person only 10am to 4pm Monday, Sept. 20, Ramada Inn - Library Room, Carbondale Jaycees. 605C21

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CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS:

September 21, 1982

STARTING DATE FOR POSITION:

As soon as practical after closing date

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

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NUDE MODELS for 400 level photo project. Female or male. Call Dennis at 457-4587. 6138F20

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SIGMA CHI ALPHA brothers are refunding their chapter. There is an organizational meeting in person on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 8pm in Activity Room A at the Student Center. Please call 457-5295 for more information. 6078J19

THE NEARLY NEW Consignment Shop is beginning its 14th year with a renewal of our pledge to our customers, to continue our efforts to bring a fair and honest return to owners and great bargains to our buyers. For outstanding values in new and used household items—mens, womens and childrens clothing, try us. We know you'll like us. 1200 West Main Carbondale across the street from SIU Credit Union. 529-1641. B5526J20

WANT TO INVESTIGATE the Catholic Church? "Becoming Catholic" program begins September 16. Newman Center. 529-3311. B5502J20

AUCTIONS & SALES

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UNION COUNTY HISTORICAL Society seventh fall flea market. Anna Fairgrounds. Sept. 19. 8am-3pm. Booths \$7.00 dealers 3 states. 75 spaces. Antiques, good junkie. 833-6805. 6015K20

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YARD SALE- Saturday Sept. 18, 1982. 9am until. Hopewell Baptist Church 400 E. Jackson Carbondale. 6159K20

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YARD SALE. 1503 TAYLOR Drive. Saturday 9-3. Carpeting, dishes, books, records, clothing, miscellaneous. 6118K20

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE. Carbondale. Saturday, Sept. 18. 7am-7pm. Heights Park. Cedar View and Cindy. 6141K20

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-Entertainment Guide-

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club — Friday, rock and roll with High Number. Saturday, more rock and roll with Trend. No cover either night.

Fred's Dance Barn — Friday, do the clog and the stomp with Barney Hampton and the Pioneers. Saturday, more cloggin' and stompin' and old-time country music and family fun with the Roy Hawk Band. Cover for both nights: Adults \$2.75, children 6 to 12 \$1.50, children under 6 free.

Gatsby's — Friday, WIDB Show. Saturday, WTAO Show. Sunday, a foot-stompin' good time with C.R. and Githier. No cover any night.

Great Escape — Friday and Saturday, blues and more with Cicero Slim and the World War III Blues Band, 50 cents cover. Sunday, blazing rock and roll with the Low Budget Band. No cover Sunday night.

Hangar 9 — Friday Happy Hour, the frantic funk, sexy soul and luscious lead vocals of James and the Flames. Friday night, more lead vocals to melt your hardened heart with James and his effervescent Flames. Saturday, mellow rock and country fun with Uncle Jon's Band. No cover any night.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, the mellow and tasty jazz sounds of Mercy. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, the country rock sounds of Top Sail. \$2.50 cover both nights.

T.J. McFly's — Friday and Saturday, Small Bar, B.B. Spin. Large Bar, rollickin' good times with The Jerks. \$1 Cover for both bars on both nights.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Friday — "Ragtime," a remarkable look at life in the 1920s, complete with a wonderful performance by James Cagney and the sexy and sultry Elizabeth McGovern. 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. \$1.50.

Saturday — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher and a cast of many crazies make this adaptation of Ken Kesey's famous novel both a real joy and a depressing experience at the same time. The film walked away with the 1975 Academy Awards, winning Best Picture, Best Director (Milos Forman), Best Actor (Nicholson) and Best Actress (Fletcher). Clearly one of the best films ever made. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. \$1.50.

Friday and Saturday Late Show — "Hair," Michael Butler's classic mindless musical of the Sixties. 11 p.m. Friday. 11:30 p.m. Saturday. \$1.50.

Thursday and Friday — "Altered States," a bizarre look at man's primal tendencies. 7 and 9 p.m. Fourth Floor Video Lounge. \$1.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday and Saturday — "Chicago City Ballet," a mixed repertoire of modern and classical ballet makes this troupe a true delight to watch. 8 p.m. both nights. \$5 adults, \$2.50 students and senior citizens.

Sunday — Piano and Violin concert. Anthony Adessa and Masson Robertson will present some of the more popular works of Brahms, Beethoven and others. 3 p.m. Shryock Auditorium. Free.

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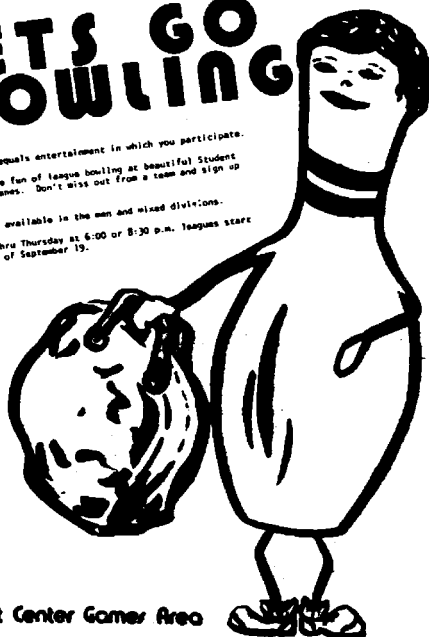
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Student Center Games Area

Campus Briefs

SHAWNEE MOUNTAINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Recreation Center Conference Room. Members are requested to bring in all club equipment.

ALPHA EPSILON Rho, the national broadcasting society, will hold its second organizational meeting of the fall at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231. Dianna Kirby Clark, national vice president, will speak.

THE MINING Engineering Department Picnic will be held starting at 10 a.m. Thursday at Giant City State Park. Shelter 3. Food serving will be at noon, with meat

and drinks provided. Persons interested need to stop in the mining office to sign up and for food dish contributions or donations by Friday.

THE NEW English Organization's Editorial Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Sangamon Room. All interested students are welcome.

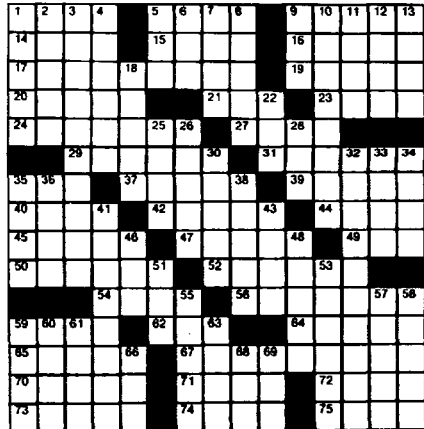
CORRECTION — The workshops sponsored by the career counseling center on majors, and career planning for black students are being held on Tuesdays, and not on Wednesdays as indicated previously.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Papal name
 - 5 At the peak
 - 9 "We had —"
 - 14 Asian coin
 - 15 Learning
 - 16 Insanity
 - 17 Drew up
 - 19 Oak fruit
 - 20 Fish basket
 - 21 Fool
 - 23 Genu
 - 24 Most severe
 - 27 Fears
 - 29 Separated
 - 31 Kind of home
 - 35 Ante
 - 37 Wrenches
 - 39 Elevate
 - 40 Winglike
 - 42 Brads
 - 44 Baseball's
 - 45 Speaker
 - 45 Doctrine
 - 47 Pleased look
 - 49 Conferred
 - 50 Equivocated
 - 52 Noah's goal
 - 54 Platoon
 - 56 Mooches
 - 59 Detent

- DOWN**
- 64 Blond shade
 - 65 Ventral
 - 67 Barrel plant
 - 70 Range pony
 - 71 Greens
 - 72 Empty
 - 73 Out of line
 - 74 Let it stand
 - 75 Encounter
 - 1 Dry out
 - 2 End of —
 - 3 Comprehend
 - 4 Texas city
 - 5 Hitchcock, to
 - 6 Infant
 - 7 Lode con-
 - 8 Foot control
 - 9 Choice
 - 10 Auto area
 - 11 Shortly
 - 12 Sicily money
 - 13 Passage
 - 18 Bright
 - 22 Seed
 - 25 Footpace
 - 26 Ducks
 - 28 Lapse

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.



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Salukis open season against Western

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Rough on the diamond? Or a diamond in the rough?

Which one of these the Saluki women's softball team turns out to be remains to be seen. Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer may find out when the SIU-C season gets underway in Macomb this weekend with a double-header against Western Illinois.

"We're very, very eager to get started," said Brechtelsbauer. "We've been practicing for a few weeks, and we're at the point and time where we need to see where we are."

Seeing where they are may not be a pleasant experience for the Salukis, who must open against a traditionally strong Western winds squad. Brechtelsbauer, however, remains optimistic.

"Our defense looked excellent yesterday," she said. "We're certain we can improve on last year's record."

Improving on last year's record (15-24) will be imperative if SIU-C is to be competitive during the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference's inaugural spring season.

Experience is one factor that Brechtelsbauer and Assistant Coach Denise Goralski hope to use to the Salukis' advantage when the team takes the field Saturday against its new GCAC rival. Six of the nine starters are upperclassmen, and all but one of the first-stringers played collegiate ball last season.

The exception is freshman Susan Jones, a product of local Herrin High School, whose speed and base running have earned her the starting nod in center field. Playing along side of her will be sophomore Kathy Richert, while junior Chris Brewer will occupy right.

The infield will be entirely composed of returning letter-earners. Senior Karen Koltnow will be at first base position, where she will be trying to improve on last season's .211 batting average. Also in the infield will be senior Sue Wagoner, who will play the pivot position at second base. Tonya Lindsey, a transfer from Wabash College, will team with Wagoner on the double-play combination.

Rounding out the inner-diamond is sophomore Diane Broe, who earned all-state honors last spring for her defensive prowess at third. Val Upchurch, a fourth-year player, will be calling the signals behind the plate for the Salukis.

Sunny Clark, a junior who hurled for the Salukis her rookie season before transferring to John A. Logan College last year, is back to anchor the SIU-C pitching staff. Clark has been given the opening day assignment. Donna Dapson, a senior, is expected to add strong support to the pitching staff. Completing Brechtelsbauer's tentative rotation is junior Meredith Stengel, the team's most frequently-used hurler last season (118 2-3 innings).

Two other pitchers, Eileen Maloney, a freshman from Libertyville, and Vicki Stafko, who was red-shirted after sitting out last season with a knee injury, are expected to see considerable action.

"This doesn't mean Vicki and Eileen will be relief pitchers," explained Brechtelsbauer. "Not at all. But I think we've got to go with our proven pitching. I seldom go with a strict rotation. I usually match our pitchers against theirs. Softball pitchers can often throw more than one game a day."

Although the 18-year veteran coach admits that "we don't have any overpowering pitchers," she hopes to offset that fact with the staff's overall talent.

"We have some depth. If we get into a situation where we're playing in a double-elimination tournament, we've got to have more than one or two pitchers," she said. "A lot of tournaments we'll have to play three or more games a day — that's where we'll have an advantage."

Saturday marks the beginning of this fall's 16-game slate, all in preparation for the first NCAA-governed spring season. This season will pit the Salukis against future GCAC foes Illinois St., Southwest Missouri, Bradley, and, of course, Western Illinois. In a month's time, Brechtelsbauer will indeed have to opportunity to find out where the Salukis stand.

GRID from Page 20

We're not as good as football team as Southern," he said. "SIU is better than the other two teams we've played."

The latter statement is startling praise, considering the Bulldogs can still feel the footprints of a Idaho State team that trampled them 41-21 last Saturday. Idaho State was the Division 1-AA champion last year, winning three playoff games in convincing fashion.

Shelton even professes to worry about the Saluki running game that ranks sixth in the MVC with only 202 yards in two games.

"I think they'll have the best balance of running and passing that we've seen," Shelton said. "I think they'll respond to whatever the defense gives them."

The Drake coach either takes little stock in the Salukis' poor rushing numbers, or, more likely, he realizes that it takes a few games for a new offensive line to jell. Shelton has had his own problems rebuilding an offensive line.

"I'm fairly comfortable there," he said about a line that has the luxury of operating in front of Amero Ware, the best

running back in the conference, and a quarterback Gary Yagelski, who was the driving force in Drake's late game success last year.

Shelton laughed nervously when he was asked how his team will handle Saluki linebacker John Harper.

"He can turn a football game around. Harper is probably one of the most imposing players that we will play against."


The SIU-C stadium might be an imposing place to play Saturday, and Shelton acknowledges the revenge factor.

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NCAA found in antitrust violation

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge has thrown out the college television contracts negotiated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, holding that the NCAA had violated antitrust laws in selling game rights to television networks.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga of Albuquerque, N.M., filed in the federal court here Wednesday, held that the individual colleges may sell their football rights to television and prohibits the NCAA from negotiating any future television contracts on behalf of its member colleges and universities.

A spokesman at NCAA headquarters in suburban Kansas City said the organization's lawyers would seek an immediate stay of the order during the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

After holding that "the right to telecast college football games is the property of the institutions participating in the games, and that right may be sold or assigned by those institutions to any entity at their discretion," Burciaga ordered that:

"The contracts for the televising of college football for the 1982-1985 seasons between National Collegiate Athletic Association and American Broadcasting Companies, Columbia Broadcast System and Turner Broadcast system violate ... the Sherman Antitrust Act ... and are therefore void and of no effect."

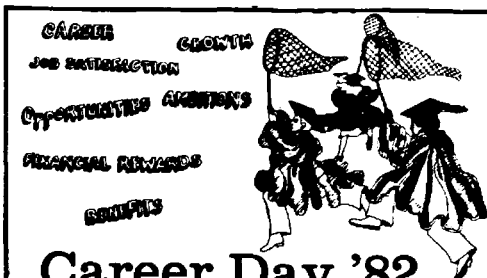
He also enjoined the NCAA, "its officers, agents and employees," from attempting to

enforce contracts already negotiated and from "making any other contract of similar kind or nature in the future" and from attempting to keep member institutions from selling their football TV rights.

The suit was brought against the NCAA by the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association. They claimed the NCAA violates the Sherman Antitrust Act in controlling the televising

of college football and asked Burciaga to allow them to make their own deals despite the NCAA's \$263.5 million contracts with ABC, CBS and Turner.

In New York, Charles Stanford, vice president for legal affairs at ABC-Sports, said, "Under no circumstances are we making any comment. We must receive, read, analyze, digest and discuss the decision."



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Sept. 25 ARKANSAS STATE (2 p.m.)
(Parents/Shrine Hospital Day)

Oct. 23 INDIANA STATE (2 p.m.)
(Homecoming)

Nov. 13 SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE (1:30 p.m.)
(Saluki Futures Day)

Nov. 20 WEST TEXAS STATE (1:30 p.m.)
(High School Guest Day)

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SIUC students with currently validated I.D. cards are charged \$1 for a ticket to the east stands. Students must present their I.D. cards to enter the stadium with \$1 ticket. Only one \$1 ticket will be allowed with each I.D. card.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, PHONE THE ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE AT 453-5319

All-Americans to meet in volleyball match-up

By Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

It should be a shoot out at Davies Gym Thursday night. The SIU-C volleyball team will pitted its All-American, Sonya Locke, against Minnesota's All-American, Jill Halstead. Last season, the Gophers placed seventh at the All-American Nationals.

Saluki Coach Debbie Hunter doesn't believe the battle of the middle blockers will determine the outcome of the match. That, she said, will be decided in the Salukis' ability to keep all aspects of their game in working order.

"If we do not have a break down any part of our system, then we will come out on top," she said. "If one aspect of our game gets away, then we'll be in a struggle."

Hunter remembers the Salukis' problems last weekend at Purdue — passing and serving — which led to their worst defeat of the season.

"We learned a lot from those mistakes," she said. "We

haven't implemented any new offenses or anything this week. What we have been doing is smoothing over and refining what we have instilled already."

The Gophers will be playing only their second match of the season when they come into Carbondale, giving the Salukis an advantage as far as match experience this season goes.

Overall, the Gophers may have more experienced depth, though. Six starters and the top sub all return from last year's team. Although Hunter believes Minnesota is a good team, she would not rate them in the same category as Northwestern or Purdue, the two teams who have handed the Salukis losses this season.

"I'm not saying they won't be a healthy challenge," said the Saluki coach. "They are a good team that will force us to play a good all-around game. They are

more offense orientated than most of the teams we have faced this year. That will allow us to take our total game to them."

The Gophers will be the third Big Ten school the Salukis have faced this season. Northwestern and Purdue are the others.

The Salukis have been working on better movement patterns this week, not only in preparation for Minnesota, but for the Saluki Classic to be held in Davies this weekend. Hunter said she is pleased with the way the team is grasping the new offensive and defensive elements she and Assistant Coach Niels Pedersen have instilled.

"Although they are still learning, we are really pleased with the way they are picking up and being able to implement the new material," she said.

The Salukis will get their grades this weekend.



Staff Photo by Greg Drendson

Sonya Locke hopes to help power the Salukis to victory.

Salukis worry Drake coach

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Drake coach Chuck Shelton is either hedging his bets or has genuine forebodings of doom. Ask him about his team, which was Missouri Valley Conference co-champion a year ago, and he starts sounding pessimistic.

"We're not as good as we were last year," he said. "We're not a good team and we're not a bad team. We cannot be a great team."

The Bulldogs were a great team last year. They climbed to a 10-1 record, their best season since 1922, and the climax of an astonishing turnaround. Drake had taken four years (1976-1979) to win 10 games, before they started to revive with an 8-3 1980

Luck, some manufactured, and some outrageous, was a major factor in the Bulldogs title season.

The team somehow managed to share for the conference title despite being out-scored in conference play. Tulsa knocked them out, 59-6, but the Bulldogs slipped past everyone else, usually by the narrowest of margins.

Seven victories were come-from-behind efforts. Five victories came by five points or less. The Bulldogs won games with seven seconds left, 34 seconds twice, and once with just over three minutes to go. And they survived a late game rally against SIU-C here in November to knock the Salukis out of the MVC title race.

Drake will return here

Saturday in what looks more like a grudge match every day. Game time is 2 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

After watching victories appear out of thin air all season, Shelton has the air of a man waiting for the law of averages to catch up with him.

"Last year we just got good," he said.

The Bulldogs were hurt by graduation, but not more than any other Valley team, and the key skills players from an offense that was second in the conference all return. But Shelton knocks on wood every time the suggestion of a Bulldog win is brought up. It won't be known until Saturday if he's only playing games.

See GRID, Page 15

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